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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle easterly wind.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941 — NUMBER 231

COMMERCE CHAMBER OPPOSES ANY RIVER DAM INVOLVING SITE OF COLOMA

Preservation And Development Of Gold Discovery Site As State Or National Park Is Major Project Of Organization

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — The state water authority today ordered State Engineer Edward Hyatt to negotiate with the federal government seeking extension of the six hundred million dollar California Water Plan, contemplating 24 major dams and power plants.

Hyatt was directed to seek to interest the federal government in the development of water resources and hydro-electric power in the state through the construction of dams.

The engineer declared he considers American River development above Folsom in priority to other projects, including the Trinity and Feather River programs. The American River project, in its entirety, has been estimated to cost sixty-eight million dollars and would include dams and power stations near Folsom and Auburn and at Coloma, between Auburn and Placerville.

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The preservation and development of the site of the gold discovery at Coloma as a state park or as a unit of the national park system was adopted as a major project of the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce at the regular luncheon meeting of directors on Monday.

The directorate, by resolution, expressed opposition of the organization to "any dam on the South Fork of the American River that places in jeopardy the present town of Coloma or the gold discovery site."

Members of the board were strongly of the opinion that the creation of a suitable historic shrine at Coloma has been too long delayed and instructed Secretary Wallace M. Ripley to address the state park commission and also Newton B. Drury, formerly a member of the state park commission and now a member of the national park commission concerning the chamber's interest in the preservation and development of the gold discovery site at either a state or national park.

It was pointed out that the site is important to the entire west and that the time for action to insure its preservation has arrived.

Swift Berry, of the highway committee, reported on the progress of the budgeted realignment of U. S. Route 50 in the Shingle Springs section. Mr. Berry has lately been in intimate touch with the project and assured the directors that the budgeted funds are at hand and that plans for initiating the work are active.

The publicity committee noted the completion of printing of the chamber's new booklet, and announced the insertion of a regional advertisement in the December issue of the California Magazine, calling attention to U. S. 50 as an all-year road, and to the new snow sports areas thus made available at Lake Valley and at the Echo summit.

The committee also has made arrangements for regular snow reports to be broadcast by mail this year, using information received from the U. S. Forest Service station at Lake Valley, the state highway station at Echo summit, and from Strawberry.

A committee on nomination of candidates for leadership of the chamber in the coming year was named, including Dr. Lester Rantz, L. A. Raffetto and H. P. Brown.

Secretary Ripley called attention to the December 9th meeting in Placerville of the Mother Lode mining association.

MC NEIL CLUB CONCERT SET

Well-Known Sacramento Male Chorus To Appear In Placerville Dec. 3

On December 3rd, Wednesday evening, at the Shakespeare clubhouse the Placerville Philharmonic Orchestra Association will sponsor one of the oldest musical organizations in California—The McNeil Male Chorus.

This organization started its musical career in the year of 1856 with a large group of men and women as a mixed choral, under the guidance of John McNeil. McNeil originally came from Boston where he studied and taught singing as a young man of eighteen. Coming west he tried to instill music into the community in which he lived and for twenty-nine years was the head of the Sacramento Philharmonic Association. In 1887 the McNeil group reorganized into a male chorus and since that time Sacramento has had an active group of men who sing together for the love of music. At present, it numbers thirty members who will present Placerville with a program of music for everyone.

In the past, the directors of the

(Continued on Page Three)



PONY EXPRESS LEAGUE

Tonight's schedule sends the first place St. Patricks against the fourth place Round Tent, the third place Davenports against the second place Gene Morrisons, and the fifth place Coca Colas against the sixth place Lions.

HANGTOWN LEAGUE

Eugene Kincaid, whose work with the Forest Service is as a sort of liason officer between the forest and the Bureau of Entomology, got the bugs out of his good right arm last night and rolled high game and high series for the night.

Gene started right off with a 234 game and wound up with a 497 series.

This performance helped the Forest Service to take two out of three games with the Beach Box.

The score:

(Continued on Page Three)

Xmas Festival On Dec. 18th

High School Announces Date Of Annual Event Marking Holiday Season

The annual Christmas Festival at the high school, presented as the institution's contribution to the spirit of Christmas in the community, will be given at the school auditorium on Thursday evening, December 18th.

Date for the affair was announced Tuesday morning by Principal B. E. Larson.

Mrs. Gladys Veerkamp, of the school faculty, who has been in charge of the Christmas Festival each year for several years past, is again general chairman and will be assisted by the several departments of the school and by virtually all of the student organizations.

Selection of the pageant and other features to be included in the festival and the assignment of duties looking toward fulfillment of the contemplated program, will be the principal item of business at a general meeting of departmental heads of the school which will be held this (Tuesday) evening.

License to wed was issued Monday at the courthouse to Robert V. Norris, 23, of Winnemucca, Nevada, and Lois Clark, 18, of Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cranfill, of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, Valda Louise, born November 14 at the Sanatorium.

Together Again



Since her return from Hollywood, Gloria Vanderbilt, once known as the Golden Girl, has been seen almost constantly in the company of Bruce Cabot, screen actor. They are pictured dancing at a New York night club. But, they insist, they are merely friends.

NOTED SPEAKER TO VISIT CITY

Syrian-Born Youth Will Address H. S. Assembly On Tuesday, December 10

A Syrian-born youth who escaped the terror of his war-torn native land to win success in the New World will be the speaker at a student assembly at the county high school on Tuesday, December 2, at ten o'clock in the morning.

In announcing the engagement of this noted lecturer, Principal B. E. Larson said that those of the general public who may wish to attend the assembly to hear his lecture will be made welcome.

One of the youngest lecturers in the country, Salmon Risk has been acclaimed as a "living example" of the opportunities America offers. His address has been arranged through the co-operation of the editors of Reader's Digest, who are sponsoring his tour of high schools in the interest of good citizenship, and as a contribution to the vitally important job of character-building among America's youth.

Salmon Rizk never knew his Syrian mother; she died the same day he was born. He never knew the meaning of the word "home." Foster mothers reared him.

Then came the "First World War." What a nightmare to a half-starved sensitive lad! On every side he witnessed incredible scenes of terror and desolation; of burning, pillaging and murdring.

It was not until after all of this horror that Rizk learned about his absent father; actually a citizen of the United States. But the boy had no proof and the consul at Beirut sternly demanded his birth certificate. For five agonizing years Salom Rizk haunted the American consulate; a homeless waif, dreaming of the land of hope across the sea.

Finally he received his passport, and was permitted to sail to America; literally an emigrant to his own country.

Arriving here, Salmon Rizk found that his struggles were not over. He couldn't speak a word of English; he knew nothing of American cus-

(Continued on Page Four)

"Crack-Down" On Strikes Is Due

WASHINGTON, (UP) — President Roosevelt was informally committed by legislative leaders today to a compulsory arbitration crackdown on national defense strikers strong enough to astonish even some outspoken opponents of New Deal labor legislation. They said congress would take up anti-strike legislation next week.

If the crackdown comes in the form suggested after last night's White House conference among the President and legislative leaders, it will be attributed largely to the coal strike led by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America and to the threat of congressional conservatives to block administration foreign policies unless defense stoppages are dealt with. The proposed program is stronger by far than most labor bills now pending in congress.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stevens, of Diamond Springs, are the parents of a daughter, Dortohy Marie, born November 17 at Placerville Sanatorium.

REMOVAL OF BOTTLENECK UNDER WAY

Traffic Snarl At Westerly Approach To Business Area To Be Cleared By Oil Firm

Work has been started by the Shell Oil Company on alterations to its service station at the junction of Main and Canal Streets which will eliminate what has been, for a number of years, a serious traffic bottleneck on U. S. Route 50 approaching the business section of the community from the west.

The project is one upon which civic leaders with the assistance of the Shell Oil Company and other property owners interested, have been working upon for several years. It was thought, several months ago that work was ready to proceed when a further inspection of records showed additional matters of title and related issues were then incomplete.

During the interval, this work has been completed and now the bottleneck is being broken. This is an improvement which will be appreciated by all of the non-residents who travel U. S. Route 50 no less than by the local people.

According to L. R. Armes, local manager for the Shell Oil Company, the renovation and improvement of the facilities of the service station will occupy about sixty days and will involve the expenditure of about $6,000.

Widening of the street is to be accomplished by setting the present lubrication building back a distance of eighteen feet. The pumps of the present station will remain in their present location and an additional set of pumps will be installed alongside them, providing three service lanes for gasoline patrons of the station.

Grammar School Xmas Date Set

Program Will Be Given Wednesday Evening, Dec. 17; Miss Ball Is Chairman

The pupils and teachers of Placerville Grammar School have selected Wednesday evening, December 17th, as the date for their Christmas program and in announcing the date this far in advance hope that a conflict with other community events may be avoided.

The program will be given under the chairmanship of Miss Laura Ball of the school faculty, and rehearsals by the children in the various age groups are now under way.

Miss Ball reports that the program will be in the nature of a Christmas pageant and that details as to the nature of the numbers and cast of characters will be told as the date of the event approaches.

COLOMAN PAYS FINE, DAMAGES IN PEACE DISTURBANCE TUESDAY MORNING

Everett De Lory, of Coloma, pleaded guilty Tuesday morning in city court to charges of disturbing the peace and was fined $25 after he had agreed to pay for damages done at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dellis, on Coloma Street, estimated at about $20.

De Lory was taken into custody before six o'clock Tuesday morning by city police who had been called to the Dellis home after the defendant had broken a total of six panes of glass in four windows of the residence.

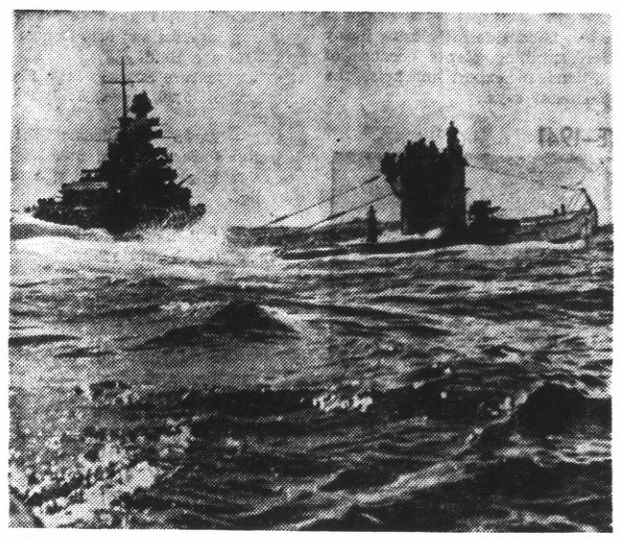
Mr. and Mrs. Dellis were asleep at the time and were awakened by the clatter of glass which resulted when De Lory, Dellis reported, picked up a water bucket placed outside for the family dog, and tossed it through one of the windows.

No explanation for the disturbance was presented. Officials reported that in court, De Lory was anxious to accept responsibility for the disturbance and offered to pay for all damages.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Davis, are the parents of a son, named for his father, and born on November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon W. Weiman, of Georgetown, are the parents of a son, Donald Ralph, born on November 12.

Nazi Raiders Meet at Sea



The German caption gave no hint where this heavy German cruiser and submarine were when they met at sea. However, the caption did state both craft are engaged in the blockade of England.

POTENTIAL AIR DEVELOPMENT IS HINTED BY LION SPEAKER

Arthur S. Dudley, Sacramento Commerce Chamber Secretary, Addresses Luncheon; Club Approves Seal Sale Support And Votes Christmas Baskets

The possibility of future federal aviation development in the county perhaps in the nature of recreational facilities for the men at the Sacramento Air Base and at Mather Field, was hinted to Placerville Lions Tuesday by Arthur S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

Although Mr. Dudley made no pretense at speaking officially and discussed the future of aviation in the west purely from the viewpoint of his experience and observations, his record in aviation development at Sacramento gave an importance to his comment.

Mr. Dudley was presented to the club by Lion Wallace M. Ripley, of the November entertainment committee.

Business of the meeting included approval of $10 to the support of the Christmas Seal sale and approval of the appointment of a committee to supervise for the club the distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families.

When the club authorized an expenditure up to fifty dollars if needed, Lion President B. E. Larson indicated he would name the committee to have charge of this work at a later date.

Lion M. T. Kelly presented as his guest E. R. Smith, of Sacramento, and Lion L. R. Armes presented as his guest Lee Hannaker, also of Sacramento.

Mr. Dudley made reference to the recent congressional approval of funds for defense highway work and pointed out that these funds are to be used in development of access roads in defense areas, and along highways of the nation deemed essential in the national defense.

In the defense program, plans for aviation development provide for the building of special landing strips along major highways and in the development of aviation in national defense, he indicated, pursuit and combat groups are to be based strategically and comparatively short distances apart.

Beyond the defense emergency "after all of this has settled down," he said that the most competent authorities vision the building of a small plane to be privately owned and operated and that communities will have "not one, but many" airports. Such planes can be turned out, he declared, at prices comparable to present-day automobile prices.

Touching upon the safety factor, Mr. Dudley noted that birds do not fly in storms and that man should not expect to "buck the elements with aircraft."

This attitude, he noted, has been generally adopted by the air transport companies, which seemed to be of the belief a few years ago that their schedule of operations must be maintained at all costs.

Now, he noted, when weather is unfavorable, the planes do not fly, and he pointed out that on the basis of passenger miles, travel by air is the safest form of travel known and is, in fact, "much safer than walking on the streets of Sacramento."

Fallen Leaf Chapter Marks Close Of Year's Work

The regular meeting of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., on Monday evening included a program paying special compliment to the worthy matron, Louisiana Schnell, and the worthy patron, Horace G. Dunn, who have led the chapter during the past year.

Before the meeting, Miss Inez Veerkamp, who has been the district deputy grand matron for the past year, was hostess to the officers of the chapter at a turkey banquet at the Blue Bell.

In the chapter meeting, the program opened with a "Song of Appreciation" by a chorus including Laura Ball, Elizabeth Harper, Frances Ray Willard, Fern Flick, Inez Veerkamp, Lillian Davey, Ada Niebauer, and Muriel Brown, with piano accompaniment by Ruby Wright.

Presentations were then made to the Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron by the Star Points following which other officers of the chapter expressed their appreciation for the associations of the past year and the officers and chorus joined in a farewell song.

At this point the Worthy Matron and the Worthy Patron made short talks in appropriate and fitting response to the events of the evening.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ethel Smith, associate matron, and Bert Pierroz, associate patron, who were co-chairmen for arrangements, were assisted by other officers of the chapter and by Jessie Stevens, Della Patterson and Maud Panning.

CHRISTMAS SHOW COMING TO PLACERVILLE ON DECEMBER 10TH

Santa Claus is going to pay a visit to Placerville at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 10th.

This is according to advance word received by L. R. Armes, local manager for the Shell Oil Company, reporting that Santa Claus and his company of helpers and entertainers will be here that date under sponsorship of the Shell Oil Company.

Mrs. Joe Tirapelle Is Stork Shower Guest

A surprise baby shower was given November 18th for Mrs. Joe Tirapelle, at her home in El Dorado. There were 31 present and many beautiful gifts were received including those from friends who were unable to attend. The evening was spent at games which were followed by refreshments.

The shower was given by Mrs. Tirapelle's mother and sister, Mrs. Virgil Ham and Mrs. Carlos Meyer, Mrs. Victor Parker, Mrs. Harold Webster, Mrs. Charles Maylone and Mrs. Arlie Bowers.

BRITISH RAID COAST OF NORMANDY

Batile In Libya Continues As Russians Report Success Before Moscow And In South

LONDON, (UP) — Britain's Commandos, tough, black uniformed, "phantom" troops, made a daring hit-and-run raid on the Normandy coast Sunday night and early Monday morning, it was disclosed officially today.

The Commandos, organized to reconnoiter German defenses and cause as much havoc and destruction as possible, got ashore, compelted their mission and returned, the only casualty being a man who was shot in the arm by a machine gun bullet.

As the ministry of information was announcing the raid, Admiral Sir Roger J. B. Keyes said in the House of Commons that the Commandos were eager and ready to act a year ago when, he said, they might have altered the course of the war.

By UNITED PRESS

Great Britain's invading army—with infantry dashing to the front in trucks—battled furiously for domination of Libya today while the Red army reported it had stemmed the Axis drive on Moscow and had launched two counter-attacks "in hot pursuit" of the enemy in the north and south.

The fighting on the Libyan front appeared to be almost as intense as the action on the eastern front.

British advance tank units had streaked 200 miles across the desert to capture Augila in a great encircling movement, but the battle that will decide the fate of the invasion was apparently being fought

(Continued on Page Three)

Ministers Unite In Association

Organization Follows Breakfast Meeting At Home Of Rev. Rudkin

The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Rudkin were the hosts at a breakfast given for a group of the ministers and their wives on Monday, November 24th.

Those present included, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Castledine, Rev. and Mrs. Wilder Immel, and Rev. and Mrs. Don DePasquale.

An informal business meeting followed, at which time the need for a ministerial association was discussed, and on motion of Rev. Castledine the association was inaugurated.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Rev. Rudkin, chairman; Rev. Don Depasquale, secretary, and Rev. Wilder Immel, treasurer.

The organization will serve to unite the ministers of Placerville for Christian fellowship and give them an opportunity for discussing their mutual problems. Invitation to join the organization will be extended to other ministers of the town.

Plans are under consideration for an intensive religious survey of Placerville to be conducted in the near future. It is anticipated that this will furnish the ministers with information that will help them to more intelligently meet the spiritual needs of this community.

In the exploratory stage are plans for union services to be held in the various churches from time to time. With this in mind, a layman's committee of two representatives from each church will be formed to work with the ministers on this idea.

The next meeting of the ministerial association will be held on January 5, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Castledine.

PALMER IS ELECTED TO STATE COUNCIL OF EDUCATION

John H. Palmer, principal of Placerville Grammar School, has been honored by election to the state Council of Education. Mr. Palmer will represent Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Mono and Alpine counties in the state organization.

C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, was at Camp Sacramento on Tuesday.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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Jars To Replace Tin Cans

DENVER. (UP)—The tin can soon may be as scarce in the grocery stores of America as the old-fashioned cracker barrel. The annual Colorado Convention of Grocers featured a big display of food in glass jar—"the food container of the future."

Japan is considering closing many cotton spinning plants because of conditions in export markets, the Department says.

ICE REVUE—1941





5 to 6 P. M.

KFBK—News; 5:10 What's Doing in Town Tonite; 5:15 Flying Patrol; 5:30 Studio; 5:45 Tom Mix.
KROY—Alvino Rey; 5:30, News; 5:40, Waltz Time; 5:55, News.
KSFO—News; 5:15, Judy and Jane; 5:30 Studio; 5:45 News.
KPO — Don Winslow; 5:15 Concert; 5:30 Horace Heidt.
KGO—Adventure Stories; 5:15, Flying Patrol; 5:30, News; 5:45, Tom Mix.
KFRC — News Broadcast; 5:15, Shafter Parker Circus; 5:30 Captain Midnight; 5:45, Jack Armstrong.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFBK — Burns and Allen; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.
KROY—Evening Altar; 6:15, News; **6:20 Carrol and Yeo Program;** 6:30, Alice in Wonderland; 6:45, Serenade.
KSFO—Second Husband; 6:30, Report to the Nation.
KPO—See KFBK.
KGO—Judy Splinters; 6:05 Organ; 6:15 News; 6:30 Symphony.
KFRC — Gabriel Heatter; 6:30, Studio Program; 6:30 News; 6:45 Story Teller; 6:5$ Studio.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFBK — Mona; 7:05, Music; 7:30, Treasury Hour.
KROY—7:15, Public Affairs; 7: 30, Arvizu; 7:45 Emery Deutsch.
KSFO—Glenn Miller; 7:15, Public Affairs; 7:30, Sports; 7:45, Bill Henry.
KPO — Bob Hope Program; 7:30, Red Swelton.
KGO — Symphony; 7:30 Treasury Hour.
KFRC — John B. Hughes; 7:15, Name Bands; 7:30 Studio and Sports.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFBK — To be Announced; 8:30, Information Please.
KROY — Popular Recordings; 8:30 Missing Heirs.
KSFO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30, Court of Missing Heirs.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Lum and Abner, 8:30, Johnny Presents.
KGO—8:30 Information Please.
KFRC—News; 8:30 Shadow.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15, Studio; 9:25, News; 9:30, Battle of the Sexes.
KROY—We the People; 9:30 Dance Orchestra.
KSFO—We the People; 9:30 Arkansas Traveler; 9:55 They All Say Yes.
KPO—The Thin Man; 9:30, Battle of the Sexes.
KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15 Sam Hayes; 9:30 Hallet Orchestra; 9:45 the News.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFRC — Orchestra; 10:30, News; 10:45 Orchestra.
KFBK—The Travelin' Show.
KROY—Songtime; 10:30 Reid Tanner.
KSFO—News; 10:15, William Winter; 10:25, Studio; 10:30, Reid Tanner.
KPO—News, 10:15, On Our Bandstand; 10:30, Concert Hall.
KGO — Wilde's Orchestra; 10:30 Ravazza's Orchestra.
KFRC—10:15 Ray Noble; 10:30 the News; 10:45 Orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFBK—Happy Gordon; 11:30, Organ; 11:45, News.
KROY — Stevens and Yeo; 11:30, Fanfare; 11:55 News.
KSFO — News; 11:30 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO—Happy Gordon, 11:30, Organ Rhythm.
KGO—News; 11:15, Music You Want; 11:30 Nocturne; 12:00 the Merry Go Round.
KFRC — Crosby Orchestra; 11:30, Weems Orchestra.

450 Shells a Minute



Latest anti-aircraft cannon to be turned out at the Pontiac Motor plant in Pontiac, Mich., is the Oerlikon which pours out 450 explosive shells a minute. The wire circles are part of the sighting arrangement. The gun is so mounted that it can be operated in any direction.

FARM PARADE

All of the recent talk about evils in farm tenacy are actually bringing reforms.

One much-talked-about reform is some plan to give a tenant more stake in improvements he makes to the soil and farm buildings. This would encourage him to prevent the soil-washing, and in general, to build up the farm.

In a review of reforms already made or now under consideration, the agriculture department reports that Kansas and Louisiana have laws requiring owners, in certain instances, to compensate tenants for improvements they make to the farm property. North Dakota has recognized the pressing need for grain storage facilities on tenant farms by allowing tenants to build and remove necessary granaries. In other states, land use planning committees are recommending the state tenancy laws to allow tenants to take movable improvements, and to get compensation for other improvements when they move.

Another key point in recommending tenancy reforms is longer leases for tenants—some of the state planning committees now are recommending long-term leases that, under certain conditions, can't be cancelled even after advance notice.

• • •

The agriculture department tells us that production of liquid and dried eggs still is large. During September, the output of liquid eggs was almost 13,000,000 pounds—five times greater than in September of last year.

This big boost is the result of heavy government buying of dried eggs. The department estimates that the dried egg output for each of the coming spring months may equal our million-pound output for the whole year of 1939.

• • •

Alfalfa seed prices are much higher than a year ago — and they're still going up. The quality of this year's crops is fairly good, but not as good as the 1940 crop. However, farmers are selling their alfalfa seed as fast as last year. Alfalfa seed imports in September were were about 33,000 pounds — the largest in 18 eyars.

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE FINDS PLAYERS ARE ANEMIC

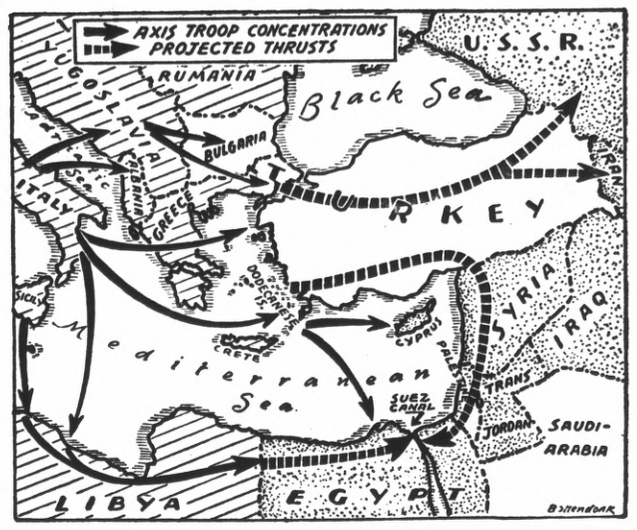
DENVER, (UP)—Adoption by Big Seven conference schools of training tables for football players was forecast today after Denver University officials announced that almost half their players were anemic because of lack of proper food.

Dr. Broda Barnes, head of the D. U. physical education department, said that 11 of Denver's 25 first string players were anemic with three in a "potentially serious condition."

He said the anemia, in some of the cases, reflected the lack of funds for food.

"We found some of the anemic players are living on coffee and hamburgers at the campus eating places," Barnes said in his plea for sponsored and supervised training tables.

New Nazi Drives Foreseen



If winter stalls the Nazi armies in Russia, Hitler is expected to switch his attention to long-deferred drives into Asia and Africa, using Italy as the stepping stone for his attacks, as indicated on this map. To impede such moves, the Royal Air Force has been subjecting Italian ports to terrific bombardment.

OPERA SEASON OPENS AS ORCHESTRA PLAYS NATIONAL ANTHEM

NEW YORK, (UP)—The Metropolitan opera opened its 57th season last night, and never were the pearls, the diamonds, the titles and the furs more plentiful.

The opera was Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," a comedy to lighten the atmosphere of war time, and a break of opening night tradition because it was a comedy. The orchestra opened the performance with "The Star Spangled Banner."

OLSON'S REMARK SEEN AS INDICATING HIS HOPE FOR SECOND TERM

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Governor Culbert Olson last night tossed out what was interpreted by state officials as an indication of his possible intention to run for re-election.

At a chamber of commerce banquet held for the governor and members of his executive council, Olson said:

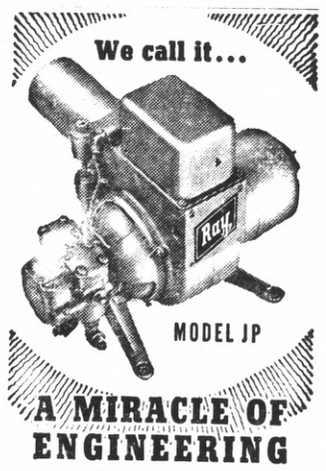
"I hope we'll be able to attend these dinners for the next five years. But it's too bad that three years of my present administration passed before we were invited to such an affair."

Accomplice Sought In Train Wreck Sift

SUSANVILLE, (UP)—A search was under way today for an alleged accomplice of Clarence Alexander, 24, former section hand, who "confessed" to the wrecking of the streamline train "City of San Francisco" on August 12, 1939, with the loss of 24 lives and injury to 108 other persons.

Mrs. Ethel Phegley, Mrs. Martha Frost, Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mrs. Doris Sumner were visitors Tuesday at Sacramento.


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"THE MANDARIN HOUSE MURDERS"
by Van Wyck Mason

CHAPTER I

IT looked to Captain Hugh North, D. C. I., as if this was going to be a dull evening — something exceptional at the Cercle Sportif Francais. At the prospect he experienced an indefinable resentment and morosely surveyed desolate expanses of a lounge which would normally be seething with that unconquerable if febrile vivacity of the French. At the Cercle men as a rule were only as proper as they had to be and women were as dashing as they dared.

Yes, tonight was an off night. Customarily one could recognize a plethora of second flight diplomats, self important consular attaches, debt harassed army officers, hard bitten adventurers and downright blackguards a-plenty. One could provoke a conversation on any topic under the sun—be it the latest and bloodiest Tuchun war to the proper planting of tea roses.

As varied and disputable would have been the ladies in attendance; they ranged from the French Consul-General's sedate *grande dame,* co-regent of Mme. la Republique's little satrapy in Shanghai, to a certain questionable Russian princess whose morals, indeed, were not questionable at all.

Especially Hugh North would have enjoyed watching the Cercle's Russian, Italian and Spanish members, as well as those few inexplicable Americans who, like himself, preferred a vital if non-exclusive tableau to the stodgy conservatism of the Shanghai Club. Tonight, however, light rain and a damp wind sifting down from the upper Yangtze with the piercing effectiveness of a bayonet had reduced the gathering to a minimum.

"Just my usual muddy luck, Wong," North remarked to the lounge steward. "And I was wanting a breather."

"Breatha, sah? My not know that cocktail, sah." Wong looked desperately uneasy. "My ask bar man."

"Never mind, Wong—just tell him to turn off that wretched rain instead."

Buck teeth glimmered with comprehension. "Yessah, Cappen, my tellem. Cigar, sah?"

"No. I'll smoke my pipe — no ladies to object tonight."

North settled back, his brain yet vibrant with tension. It had been a bad half hour he'd spent standing in the Consul-General's private office listening and looking out on the yellow, rain-lashed Whangpoo.

Of course Mr. Reardon had exaggerated. Everything that was worth being discovered about steel had been known for over twenty years. And yet—what if steel could be manufactured strong as ever and sixty per cent lighter? He shut his eyes to avoid the necessity of talking to a sallow rice broker from Cochin China who, puffy cheeked and green bronze with malaria, came by, parading his newest petite amie, a frightened looking Russian child. At the outside she would be seventeen, North estimated.

In a mild effort to escape complete boredom, North tried to divert himself in studying fat old Colonel Dupleix and his faded blonde wife. Why did so many retired army officers linger in Shanghai? Perhaps like Captain Nicholas, late of the Indian army, he really didn't want to live there. There were a lot of people who, for obscure reasons, lingered on and on in the International Settlement, comfortable in the knowledge that the long arm of extradition could never drag them away.

Light-weight steel? So deep into his armchair sank the man from G-2 that a copy of *L'Illustration* fell from his knees, but he made only a faint attempt to recover it. Light-weight steel? It seemed incredible that by adding a new mineral the twentieth century's fundamental metal could be rendered little less ponderous than bronze.



"We make up a table of baccarat. You will join us, no?" Commandant Du Bois asked.

North blinked. Why, by heaven, trains, autos, buildings, battleships—planes—all would be revolutionized! If the Consul-General hadn't exaggerated there could be no doubt that the nation owning and guarding well such a secret could *ipso facto* become the paramount Power.

"*Eh bien, mon ami* Hugh, *ca va?*"

"*Passiblement, bien merci.*"

"We make up a table of baccarat, you will join us, no?" Commandant Du Bois, the French military attache, was standing above him, smiling and trim in his blue, red and silver uniform. Again it struck North as odd that the French and other Continentals should cling so passionately to uniform off duty, while Anglo-Saxons shed them at the first opportunity.

"Thanks, Etienne," the American's rather Indian-like head tilted comfortably against his chair back, "another time I should be delighted. I'm tired and this rain depresses me."

"Ah, what a cow of a day." The Frenchman's shrug was inimitably Gallic. "I understand. It is like trying to be gay at a funeral. But if you feel inclined, meet me in the bar later. I have with me a friend who just landed."

"From the *Empress of Finland?*"

"Yes. A most charming lady. She said the voyage was of the most miserable. *A bientot.*"

"See you later," smiled North and promptly relapsed into his state of troubled inactivity. One of the discoverers of the new process had decided to overlook ethics and to cash in on it. Well, it wasn't to be wondered at—Army officers were by no means overpaid.

Moodily twirling a liqueur glass between bluntly sensitive fingers, North debated whether the *Empress of Finland* might not have numbered among her passengers the subject of his conversation with Consul-General Reardon — one Luther Adams, late major of the Chemical Warfare Corps? Possibly G-2 in Washington had been pointedly confident that the deserter would eventually turn up in Shanghai, prime haven for the world's rogues.

Dispassionately Hugh North tried to picture this Luther Adams. Thanks to a very meager description, his imagination would have a free rein for another five hours. By that time his cable to the D. C. I. division should remedy the deficiency.

Light-weight steel! Um. Its possibilities were limitless — staggering. No wonder the temptation to realize a fortune on it had been too much for Major Adams.

(To Be Continued)

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S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy market:

Butter—92 score 37½; 91 score 36½; 90 score 34½; 89 score 33.

Cheese—Wholesale flats 25; triplets 24½.

Eggs—Large 42½; medium 40½; large standards 38½; small 34½.

Central California Eggs—Large grade A 44; medium grade A 42; small grade A 36.

Nye Nissen eggs—Large grade AA 44; medium grade A 42; small grade A 36.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice that El Dorado Irrigation District Assessments are Due and Payable

Notice is hereby given that assessments of El Dorado Irrigation District are due and payable and will become delinquent and that the first installment of said assessment will become delinquent at 6 o'clock p. m. on the last Monday of December, 1941. And that unless paid prior thereto, ten per cent (10%) of the amount of said first installment will be added as a penalty for delinquency. Payment of said assessment may be made on any day except Sundays and holidays at the office of El Dorado Irrigation District at 685 Main Street in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1941.

LOIS MEYER,
Collector of El Dorado Irrigation District

Nov 25-2t-Dec 2.

BIG·LITTLE ADS
CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen & Sons
GENERAL HAULING, FURNITURE MOVING
Gravel, Lawn Dirt. Dump Truck Work
Garbage Service
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This Space Available
$2.00 Per Month

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

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Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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MERRYMAN'S
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Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
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Guaranteed
"BOB'S" RADIO SERVICE
50 Cedar Ravine Phone 150-M

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel
LOOMIS
Phone 92
For Your Next Insurance Rates

MC NEIL CLUB CONCERT SET

(Continued from Page One)

McNeil have been Robert E. Lloyd; the famous P. A. R. Dow; Dr. David Unruh of San Francisco, and at present Stewart Tulley of Sacramento.

McNeil, the founder, died in 1889. Music to him was something all should enjoy and of the many things he did to make it possible the memory of him will be lasting.

Gerald Dashner, sixteen-year-old violinist will be the soloist.

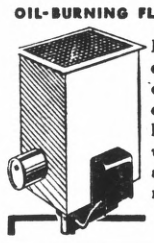
This concert is one of three sponsored by the Placerville Philharmonic Orchestra in order that they may raise enough money to give to the community three orchestral concerts—free to the public.

Tickets may be purchased at Murray's Book Store or at the door at the concert.

GIVE *Yourself* A BREAK...

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BOWLING RESULTS

(Continued from Page One)

Forest Service			
J. Buck	137	164	157—458
C. Barker	134	128	164—426
J. Keuseff	133	178	166—477
E. Smith	134	65	155—375
E. Kincaid	234	145	118—497
Handicap	20	21	21— 62
	792	722	781-2295
Beach Box			
J. Butchko	147	190	125—642
R. Vanderhayden	139	155	101—395
R. Baxter	191	153	148—492
J. Beach	111	135	111—387
S. Beach	121	161	137—419
	709	794	652-2155

The Cannon Chevrolets ran into heavy going in their set with the Raffles and lost all three games from scratch. The score:

Raffles			
Rantz	110	170	123—403
Strum	131	129	120—380
J. Raffetto	169	160	142—471
Brown	154	104	101—359
L. Raffetto	121	161	170—452
Handicap	14	15	15— 44
	699	739	671-2109
Cannon Chevrolet			
Cannon	140	124	111—375
Thomas	116	138	110—364
Bell	109	94	127—430
Willis	143	112	138—393
T. Garrick	106	139	153—397
	614	607	638-1859

And in the third tilt of the night, the Bank of America took three from the Collins Studebakers. They won the first two games from scratch and were only three pins behind in the scratch score in the third game, with a good old handicap to help them over the hump. Here's how:

	Collins	Studebakers	
P. Garrick	108	132	139—379
C. S. Collins	126	134	129—389
H. Westphal	138	129	138—405
K. Collins	101	119	164—384
R. Weatherwax	141	149	171—461
	614	663	741-2018
Bank of America			
R. Ellis	139	126	133—398
O. Hook	127	147	137—411
L. McKenzie	120	119	158—397
B. Williams	127	133	155—415
P. Smith	141	159	155—455
Handicap	43	43	44—130
	697	727	782-2206

(Advertisement)

What About The Old Folks?

When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

FOX BROS., Druggists

Harvard's 'Slendang' Girl



We don't know what "slendang" means, but that is the title given lovely Maria Montez, Spanish film star, chosen by the Harvard freshman class as their favorite. She's shown in Boston receiving the freshman committee which brought her the good news of her selection.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE
WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

IN JUST one respect, American naval experts concede, Japan would be rather advantageously situated in the event of a clash with the United States, and that's the only respect out of a considerable number.



Charles P. Stewart

The lone item in their favor is that the Japs already are right where the fighting, if any, certainly will be done, whereas Uncle Sam will have to operate at inconveniently long range. No maritime strategist believes that the Mikado will risk any of his war craft much more than a biscuit toss east of his home waters, not even as far as Hawaii or in Alaska's direction. To attempt such a venture, it's the concensus of all authorities that his fleet would have to be tremendously stronger than our own, which it isn't or anywhere nearly as strong.

Jap army men are recognized as crazy enough to tackle military activities on land against the most impossible odds, but Jap sailors, having roamed around the globe and seen things, have some sense. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who has been Tokio's envoy in Washington of late, is representative of Nippon's seamanship. He's done his best to stall Jap-American hostilities off.

The Japs not only haven't our weight or numbers in fighting vessels but the probabilities are that they're pretty doubtful as to how their boats would perform in a genuine scrap. They look all right, but would they work satisfactorily under pressure?

Anyone who has spent a bit of time in Nippon learns that its mechanics are excellent imitators of Occidentally-invented gadgets, so far as appearances go, but that they do precious little inventing of their own, and that, even as to their imitating, they make queer little mistakes or omissions in detail, errors which prevent their replicas from functioning just as they should. Their household and public utilities, for example, everlastingly are getting out of whack.

Good to Look At

Illustratively, I crossed once from San Francisco to Yokohama on one of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's (Oriental Steamship company's) liners, one of a considerable newly built fleet. To the eye, it was an elegant big boat. But presently I ascertained that, when those craft were launched, in Japanese yards, there proved to have been some sort of miscalculation as a result of which it was practically impossible to keep 'em floating right side up. It finally was managed, by ballasting 'em enormously where it did the most good, but they were tricky critters at that.

Another thing, the Mikado's aviators always have had an extraordinarily high percentage of crashes. One of themselves, a friend of mine, explained it to me, at the time I was there, on the ground that his countrymen are so frightfully "cruel to machinery."

It also frequently is mentioned that the islands' cities are very vulnerable to attacks by enemy planes, because they're so largely built of wood. To say that's to put it mildly. They're largely built of paper, held together by a few supporting sticks. A bunch of flyers from Vladivostok or from an American carrier off shore unquestionably could make a bonfire of the whole country as fast as they could scoot.

Its merchant fleet could be bottled up or shot full of holes in short order, of course.

It could be shut off from all its sources or military supplies, which it has to import, and so could its source of grub supplies, from the mainland. As for its financial status, it could be killed dead—is nearly so now.

Nevertheless, the job would be an awful pest to Uncle Sam.

Some Help

He'd get some help, to be sure—principally from China. Britain might spare him a few men-o'-war, and he'd be provided with bases on the Chinese mainland coast and at Singapore and in the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand.

The Chinese, though, would be most useful to him. England and its dominions are too busy elsewhere to be very effective and the Philippines and Dutch East India haven't the sea strength to supplement such a campaign. The Chinese, however, would count, as a land adjunct. Perhaps Siberian Russia would, too.

For all that, it's a muss that would be a nuisance and a darned expensive one.

It would be meaner yet for Japan, but what do those dotty militarists care?

NON-RESIDENT DRIVERS URGED TO ATTEND TO REGISTRATION DETAILS BEFORE RUSH OF NEW YEAR BEGINS

SACRAMENTO—Non-residents of California who drive automobiles were urged today by Howard Deems registrar of the Department of Motor Vehicles, to go to the nearest office of the department and determine what procedure they will be required to follow to register their vehicles in this state.

Deems said there are thousands of persons who have come here from other states within the last few months who will be required to register their vehicles when the annual renewal season begins on January 2nd, if they desire to continue driving in California.

Inasmuch as registration requirements differ according to the state from which the non-resident comes, such persons can save themselves much delay and inconvenience by having their cars inspected and rated now instead of waiting until the renewal rush is on.

Registrar Deems said this applies particularly to the owners of Fords because the motors of this brand of car must have a serial number stamped on them before they may be registered under California regulations.

Application blanks and all necessary information will be given non-residents who call at branch offices of the Department at this time.

Deems' admonition was directed particularly at non-resident service men and workers in national defense factories.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlfing, of Diamond Springs, are the parents of a son, Kenneth Leroy, born at Placerville Sanatorium November 7th.

William Wulff was a caller Tuesday from the Sweetwater section.

Mrs. Irma Lawyer was a visitor Tuesday from Lotus.

Mrs. Edith Miller is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Salvater and husband, at Auburn.

British Raid French Coast

(Continued from Page One)

in the Sidi Rezegh sector, south of Tobruk.

In that region, the giant tank battle had died down, according to the British spokesman, due to exhaustion and heavy casualties on both sides. The Germans, however, had apparently been cut off from some of their main fuel bases and their repair facilities and British infantry and artillery rushed into the battle front in an attempt to seize the upper hand.

British artillery and infantry, arriving in trucks, were engaged on the Sidi Rezegh sector against the German infantry reinforcements that arrived by motor. The Germans held the upper hand until British armored forces got into the battle, driving them back.

But the fight continued furiously, with British Imperials from besieged Tobruk still advancing in an effort to make a junction with the main invading force. The Tobruk garrison was said to have captured at least 2,000 prisoners, of which half were Germans.

The Royal Air Force still claimed superiority over Libya and was carrying out a big-scale offensive in cooperation with the ground forces but the British spokesman said that the Germans were now shifting airplanes from the European front to meet the British in Libya. The Soviet spokesman said planes also had been taken from the eastern front by the Germans for use in Libya.

On the eastern front, the Russians reported that British tanks in action west of Moscow had been instrumental in slowing down and halting at least temporarily the Axis offensive that provided the gravest threat of the war to the Soviet capital.

On the Ukraine front, the Soviet spokesman said, the Germans have been forced back in a big-scale Russian counter-drive which radio Moscow said had gained 95 miles at some points. On the north (Leningrad) front, the Germans were reported smashed back in the Tikhvin area, where the Russians regained control of the highway to Leningrad.

Red Cross Benefit Card Party On December 3

Mrs. James E. Merryman announces plans for a public card party to be held at Merryman's resort on the evening of December 3. The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to the support of the Red Cross Roll Call, currently under way in the county.

Mrs. George Van Vleck spent the weekend visiting at Truckee.

Louis Wunschel was a caller on Tuesday from the Rescue section.

There is an acute shortage of domestic servants in Germany, the Department of Commerce reported.

Mrs. Harry Reaside was in town Tuesday from Lotus.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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All you do is arrange at any branch to save a regular sum weekly . . . from 50¢ up. Then, next December 1 you will share in Bank of America's great Christmas Club check distribution. You can save any amount from $25 up, and Bank of America will pay regular interest on your completed account. This is a *sure* way to have money for Christmas, taxes, life insurance premiums or for any other purpose.

Here is a suggestion for your Christmas gift list. Give someone a BANK OF AMERICA CHRISTMAS MONEY ORDER. *Obtainable at any branch, 10¢ each. Payable anywhere.*

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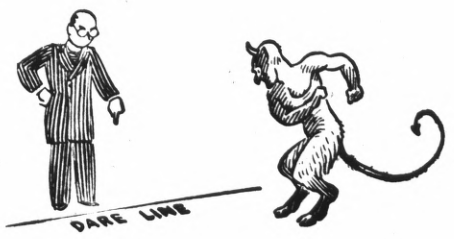


FACTS —all flavors!

Did you ever hear two eyewitnesses argue about a ball game they've both seen . . . DIFFERENTLY?

Your newspaper nearly always gets its facts right. It tells you who played, where they played, who won, what the score was. Newspaper men are TRAINED to get facts *straight*. But, being human, they're not infallible. When the "home-town" paper reports the game—win or lose—it reports it with a little home-town flavor, of course. But it DOESN'T CONCEAL THE FACTS.

Now everybody with any brains at all has OPINIONS. Editors, preachers, storekeepers and ditch-diggers "take sides." Sometimes they agree, sometimes they disagree. In America we give every man the right to his own OPINIONS and the right to speak his mind about them.



We even go further, over here. *We give every man the right to "AGITATE" for his side—to preach, educate, inform and influence others by peaceful means. We let any man propose his own brand of religion, his own brand of politics, his own views about laws or behavior. We let competing merchants buy advertising space to state their offers and give their opinions about the wares each believes you should buy from HIM. We let the Red Cross or the U.S.O. solicit support for its work—or let any other organization or cause voice its plea.*

* * *

Your newspaper—the one you are reading now—is a composite of many flavors. It tries to tell you the facts accurately—and usually succeeds. It tries to tell you what "both sides" of an argument are.

Its news and editorial columns are the PAPER'S honest view of what HAPPENED today and yesterday and what it believes MAY HAPPEN tomorrow. It opens its advertising columns to all reputable manufacturers or merchants or politicians . . . each to tell HIS opinion of what he wishes to sell.

Fact . . . opinion. Freedom to print facts and express opinions along with them. That is the very essence of democracy. Without that freedom—and without citizens CAPABLE of acting in the light of free fact and opinion—there is no democracy!

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15c per line for three insertions
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

5 MILE TERRACE home, lovely house, garage with bedroom, 2½ lots on corner.

$2750—2 houses on Union St.

$2400—new home in Uppertown.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

LOST

LOST on hiway below Shingle, black Corde Bag containing money and valuables. Finder may keep money. Return bag to this office. n24-3t.

FOR RENT

1 RM Furn. cabins, $12.50 and $10. Water free. 32 Union St. Oc19-tfc

FURN or Unfurn. 5 rm house near H. S. $20. V. Cox, Phone 41F2. n24-6t.

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance, priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. N21tf

6 RM Furn house, garage. 92 Bedford Ave. N19-tfc.

FURN. Cottage. L'dry, gas and wood stoves, water, garage. Clean, comfortable. Convenient to store and P. O. J. W. Rice, Smiths Flat. N17-3t.

HOUSE, 32 Chamberlain St. n14-6t

FURN Hse. 3 rms, bath, $16. Also lge. furn cabin $9. Swingles, Ph. 41F2. n13-12t.

LIVING quarters in return for few hours labor. Write Box 432, Placerville. o20tfc.

DUPLEX apartment, unfur.; 3-R., garage.; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

NOB HILL Apt. Furn. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Wudell's. o14tfc.

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21tfc

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. s10-tfc.

3 RM. Furn. apt. with elect. stove and circ. heater, garage. Ph. 161. o20-tfc

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. jy24-tf.

ONE, two, and three room Apts. Bedford Inn. 65 Bedford Ave. o24-tfc.

HOUSE for rent. 194 Coloma St. n6-12.

FOR SALE

THIS YEAR'S Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 666R2. n5-12t.

COLEMAN Oil heater, 4 rm size, plus 20 ft. copper pipe and stove pipe. S. F. Akin, Rt. 2, Box 186, Placerville. a25-3t

HELP WANTED

GOOD Home cook wanted for winter sports establishment. Prefer woman with hsekeeping experience on ranch. Enquire Republican office. n25-3t.

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY—RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Some making $100.00 in a week. Write McNESS CO., 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. Nov. 17-1t

WANTED

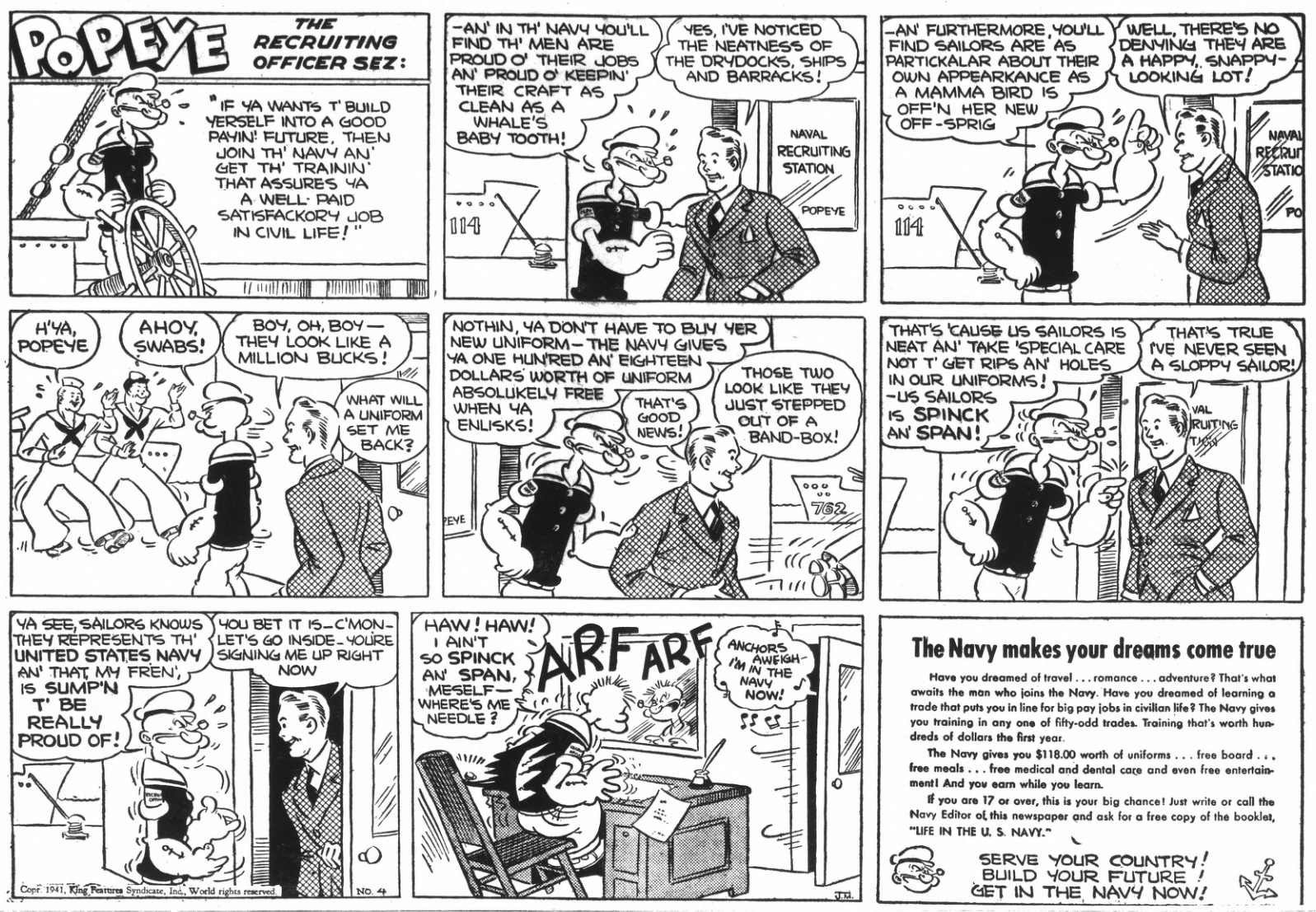
WOOD CHOPPERS. Wanted by Clifton & Co., 6 Center St. Phone 26, Placerville. o3-12t

MISCELLANEOUS

J. H. MATCHETT, Chiropodist and Foot Specialist will be at Raffles Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29th and 30th. n24-5t

USED Typewriters wanter. See Mr. Johnson at Mountain Democrat office Tuesday, Nov. 25th. n13-6t

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Macray Signs. s18-6tc.



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Have you dreamed of travel . . . romance . . . adventure? That's what awaits the man who joins the Navy. Have you dreamed of learning a trade that puts you in line for big pay jobs in civilian life? The Navy gives you training in any one of fifty-odd trades. Training that's worth hundreds of dollars the first year.

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If you are 17 or over, this is your big chance! Just write or call the Navy Editor of this newspaper and ask for a free copy of the booklet, "LIFE IN THE U. S. NAVY."

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

NOTED SPEAKER TO VISIT CITY

(Continued from Page One)

toms; and he was penniless. But, doggedly he resolved to make himself a self-supporting, good citizen.

How he mastered an unfamiliar tongue; how he educated himself and achieved success under circumstances that many American boys would consider hopeless; and why his opinion is priceless in consideration of today's barbarian threat to democracies; these are a few of the inspiring stories that Salom Rizk will recount in his talk before the students on Tuesday, December 2nd.

Mrs. Mary Gladys Merryman was a weekend visitor at Alameda, calling on her brother, William J. Hurley, and family.

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from Moscow to Kuibyshev were particularly impressed by the new locomotives along the way.

The army used the breathing space to eliminate weaknesses uncovered during the Finnish war. Marshal Semyon Timoshenko was given a free hand to introduce wholesale the reforms he had previously tried in the Kiev military district. The most important of these has given officers and men greater freedom of action. The initiative of Russian units during the present war has been the result.

The progress Russia was making helps explain why Hitler attacked Russia when he did. Russia was the biggest item on the program of expansion outlined in Mien Kampf. Therefore, Hitler must have felt it was necessary to strike before the Soviets became too strong.

The question is did he strike 21 months too late?

Around The House

With ANN COMFORT



Slip a small rubber crutch tip over each one of your garment hangers and they will prevent the garments from slipping off the hangers.

If you enjoy a drive on the road that was once the old Carson Emigrant trail, you may remember the old weathered green house that seems to fit snugly in the landscape at the site of what used to be known as Bartram's mill. The lumber for this house and for the barns (that are no more) was sawed from timbers on the premises. The house built in one of the pleasing forms of mid-century architecture—dates back to the late fifties, possibly 1858.

The interior of this house differs from that of the early stage coach houses which were usually constructed with long hallways and rooms on either side. Here the rooms were designed for living rather than for overnight convenience. In fact there is one room with three clothes closets. There were rooms too expressly designated as servant's quarters.

Over a long period of time this 430 acre ranch was known as the Bartram Sandfoss place. Wheeler Bartram was the road builder who later came into prominence. Part of this 430 acre ranch was owned at different times by W. D. Fowke, W. H. Brewer, G. P. Sexton and C. Zacher. Charles Sandfoss was sole owner at the time that it was sold to Jack Bell in 1885. When Bryant's lumber mill above Sly Park was flourishing, the old Carson road came to life again. Mrs. Bender of Pleasant Valley tells me that she remembers hearing that as many as seventy-five teams a night were put up at the Bell house. In 1910 the property passed to Mr. Henry Gutenberger the present owner.

Squaw Creek on the Gutenberger property was the scene of early mining activities. A party of early comers to the El Dorado county mines took out $80,000 worth of gold in a short time. When they abandoned the creek, a party of Spaniards came in who made a good haul and finally Chinese mined here for a long time. Altogether something like $200,000 was taken from Squaw creek and its ravine. Willow creek on this same property yielded large amounts of gold. It is said that no man who worked this creek ever made less than twenty dollars a day.

Mr. Gutenberger tells me that an Indian settlement flourished on the ranch. Some of the old timers may recall Indian Jessie who was the last Indian to leave. It was said that he moved away because the spirit of his dead son Willie would come to him every night and give him no rest.

In Mr. Bell's time, the ranch was the scene of an exciting chase. In one of the most daring of the Folsom prison breaks—some of the convicts were captured on the Bell ranch.

Rumor has it that in the days of Bartram, President Grant stopped here. In fact, rooms where President Grant is said to have slept have become as numerous as the beds George Washington is said to have slept in. If President Grant did sleep here, I trust that it was in the room with the three clothes closets.

Today the house is a place where the past lives. The beautiful willow tree by the roadside, long the pride of Mr. Gutenberger, is gone. The staunch and trustworthy handiwork of the house is beginning to suffer, but to those of us who love the early memories, it is a link with the romantic past .

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COLOMA GOLD the stylists and the shop windows all over the country proclaim is the fashionable mid season color. "Coloma gold," says a fashion editor, "ranges from the true gold of the rugged nugget to those soft green golds that are so universally flattering."

Today the emphasis is on "proper eating for defense." The National Dairy Council puts out this "yardstick."

Milk—2 or more glasses daily for adults; 3 to 4 for children, to drink and combine with other foods.

Vegetables—2 or more servings daily besides potato—1 raw; green and yellow often.

Eggs—3 to 5 a week; 1 daily preferred.

Meat, Cheese, Fish or Legumes—1 or more servings daily.

Cereal or Bread—Most of whole grain or "enriched."

Butter—2 or more tablespoons daily.

But we can still indulge ourselves with an occasional pie. Let me give you the recipe for one of Katherine Kerry's latest and best:

Latticed Cranberry Pie

Use 1 cup of seedless raisins, 1 tablespoon of corn starch, 1½ cups California grown beet sugar, 2 cups washed cranberries, juice of 1 large orange, 1-3 teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped walnuts and pastry.

Soak raisins in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain. Blend corn starch and beet sugar. Add raisins, cranberries, orange juice, salt and cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Turn into a pastry-lined pan and sprinkle with nut meats. Cover with criss-cross strips of crust. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees and finish baking. Serve warm or cold.

Knitter, 85, Aids Red Cross

BOSTON, (UP)—Eighty-five-year-old Annie D. Stinson is serving again for the Red Cross—the third time she has helped this organization in a national emergency. Her nimble fingers previously had hemmed towels, knit clothing, and made surgical dressings during the Spanish-American and World Wars.

STALIN MADE FULL USE OF TIME REARMING AGAINST GERMAN INVASION AFTER SIGNING NON-AGGRESSION PACT WITH HERR HITLER

By WALLACE CARROLL
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1941 by United Press)

MANILA, (Uncensored) — (UP)—Premier Josef Stalin had no illusions about friendship with Germany when he signed the Soviet-Nazi pact, but he hoped to get a breathing spell to strengthen Russia's position.

Unknown to the outside world—because of Russian censors — the communist party inside Russia continued to carry on anti-Fascist and anti-Nazi propaganda after the world-shaking Soviet-Nazi pact in August, 1939.

I spoke in Moscow to Soviet citizens and foreigners who had attended anti-Nazi meetings in the months that followed the formal friendship pact. They told me that the tone of these talks differed little from the sentiments expressed by Maxim Litvinov in the years when he vainly tried to organize a world front against Adolf Hitler.

Did the Stalin government make full use of the 21 months thus gained or did it throw the breathing space away by half-hearted rearmament policy like the Chamberlain government after Munich?

The evidence of this war shows that the Soviets made full use of the respite and given another year, might well have made themselves invincible.

The greatest weakness of the Soviet Union as military power has been its shortage of skilled workers and engineers when it tried to expand arms production.

The Soviets took over a country which in many respects was four centuries behind the United States and Britain. They had to teach 70 per cent of the people to read and write before they could initiate them in the mysteries of modrn chemistry, mathematics and the slide rule.

Successive five-year plans essentially were an attempt to concentrate the limited skill available on the creation of heavy industry, which is indispensable to a modern military power.

This concentration explains some of the technical surprises the Soviets have been able to spring. In aircraft industry, brilliant Commissar A. I. Chakhurin, who is under 35, created an organization which produced two remarkable new airplanes, the MIC3 fighter and the Stormovik attack bomber, both of which have been employed successfully against tanks.

I inspected the MIC airdrome on the central front and learned why foreign experts who have seen it rank it with the Spitfire. It has a liquid cooled engine which somewhat resembles the French Hispano-Suiza and the American Curtiss-Conqueror. It was described as being in a class with the Rolls-Royce Merlin and the General Motors Allison.

In order to save aluminum, Soviet engineers made the wings of plywood. I saw one MIC which had been hit on the wing by anti-aircraft shrapnel, but the wood was not splintered and the plane was able to return to its base. It was a simple operation "to unbutton" the damaged wink and "button on a new one, whereas, a plane with a metal wing would have required a long time to repair.

Apparently the MIC can dive as fast as all-metal planes and Soviet airmen claim their "coefficient of safety" is higher than that of most foreign fighters.

The Russians also have made great progress in other fields of arms production. During the Spanish civil war, foreign arms engineers learned that Soviet machine guns had the highest rate of fire in the world. These guns subsequently were improved. Thirty and 50 calibre machine guns are used on Soviet planes, the lightest and most compact machine guns I have seen, and any country would be glad to have them.

One incident which showed Soviet technical skill and enterprise occurred during the conference in early October when the program was worked out for supplying British-American war materials to Russia.

A four-engined Consolidated B24 bomber carrying some American delegates from Scotland was about to land at the Moscow airdrome with wing-flaps lowered when another crossed its course.

Pilot Maj. Al Harvey, crack U. S. Army flier, avoided a collision, but the strain caused a wingflap to buckle. The Russians had never seen a B24.

Within three days, however, Soviet technicians had produced a new wingflap as good as the original.

Another field in which the Russians used the respite to work surprises was that of transport. At the beginning of the war, many foreign experts predicted that Soviet railways would quicky break down under added strain. Even in peacetime those railways carried the same volume of traffic as United States railways, and on one-quarter of the track mileage. That in itself is a formidable administrative achievement, but the handling of additional military traffic has been a technical miracle.

Foreign observers have been surprised by the rolling stock available. Those who traveled by train

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